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The Communicator

Volume XV Issue 20 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, February 9, 1984

Harris to appoint election board

By MICHELE SHAFFER
Staff Writer

In mid-March, an election board comprised of IPFW students will begin the proceedings for the students' government elections in April.

Tom Harris, student body president, appoints people to serve on the election board which includes five members and two alternatives. Although any student is virtually eligible to serve on the board, there are still some qualifications. The student must not presently hold office or be seeking election. He must also be enrolled in at least six credit hours and have a 2.0 grade point average or above, based on a 4.0 scale. After the president appoints the board, they must have approval of the student senate.

Besides the obvious task of administering campus elections, the election board has many other duties. The members must post the election notices and the campus guidelines for elections according to the campus code, and they must also give notice of appeal.

After the petitions have been distributed, the board must then accept and review all the incoming petitions and examine the qualifications of all the candidates. The board may also disqualify any candidate up to 72 hours after his election. This requires a majority vote of the election board, and usually any disqualification is due to a violation of the election code.

The election board must also publicize any vacancies in offices, the time and place of the elections, and the limits on campaign expenses for the candidates, which is usually $50 per candidate and $100 for presidential candidates. The board must also publicize the qualifications of voters.

In addition to the appointment of the election board, the purchase of used voting machines is also being considered.

The voting machines would be purchased from the state of Indiana at approximately $50 each. The funds for this purchase would be taken out of the students' government fund.

The voting machines would be used for the students' government elections as opposed to the present use of paper ballots.

Mid-winter meandering

Communicator photo editor John Cook catches the scenery of the stream that runs through campus on its way to the St Joseph River.

IPFW, county reach agreement

By MIKE BOEGER
Editor-in-Chief

The Indiana-Purdue Foundation and the Allen County Commissioners reached an agreement allowing the development of a multi-purpose outdoor stadium on 27 acres of land currently leased to IPFW west of the St Joseph River.

The contract calls for the stadium plans to include a footbridge over the river between the university and the stadium.

The contract also allows IPFW to use the stadium for campus related events (such as athletic events, convocations, commencement and concerts by university bands or orchestras), at no charge to the university.

"I'm very pleased to see that," said Tom Harris, student body president in regards to the footbridge. "We were worried about possible parking problems. We wanted IPFW students to park free."

The footbridge allows cars with IPFW parking tags to be parked in IPFW lots.

Although Don Gorney, student senator, is opposed to the development of the stadium there, he believes overall the university will benefit from the stadium.

"The stadium can be put to good use," Gorney said. "That 27 acres, however, may be needed in the future, for dorms or additional buildings."

Both Gorney and Harris were worried about the wording of the contract concerning university events.

"Are they meaning these events only?" Harris asked, "or university events period."

He talked to Paul Helmke, an attorney for the county who assisted in drawing up the contract and Helmke said the events listed were just examples.

Gorney called the contract "ambiguous."

"Is that inclusive?" he asked of the university events. "I'm sure that wouldn't just include university bands."

The contract also calls for the county to encourage the employment of IPFW students as part-time employees and design and location of the stadium will be compatible with the overall development pattern used at IPFW.

While the foundation and county have agreed to the contract, New Pride-Fort Wayne, the non-profit organization promoting the stadium, has not yet decided to use the IPFW site.

The stadium will be used by New Pride to attract a class AAA minor league baseball team to Fort Wayne. Several major league organizations have shown an interest in locating a class AAA affiliate in Fort Wayne.

Class AAA is one step below major league in the professional baseball hierarchy.

Degree offers students variety

By LYNN PAULSON
Staff Writer

Would you like a degree combining the best of both worlds — Liberal arts and technology? Or how about a degree that you design yourself? If you answered "yes" to these questions, you might want to investigate the general studies degree offered through the extended studies degree program at Indiana University.

This program allows students to combine various disciplines to suit their needs. Besides the required 12 credit hours in arts and humanities, science and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences, students are given 24 credit hours to tailor their own bachelor of arts degree.

The general studies degree also allows students to use practical work experience and military training to help complete the degree. College credit is available, through such things as examination, McDonald's management training programs and teller work in a bank. The program also is more accepting of work done "here and there" at other colleges than other degree programs offered at IPFW.

Ann Hoover, director of the extended studies program at IPFW, said there is "not really a typical student" who is involved with the program. The ages of those students involved range from 18 to over 50 and most were employed in a full time job.

Hoover also said the motivation for most of the students was advancement in their current occupation. Students from this program have continued on after graduation into law and graduate schools across the country.

Interested students may contact Anne Hoover in Walb Memorial Union room 210, phone 482-5566.

Poll reveals students' interests

By JOYCE BRITE
Staff Writer

About 215 students participated in the 1984 students' government poll from Jan. 16 through Jan. 20.

The poll was non-scientific; but had good student representation said Tom Harris, student body president.

"We received a greater student response than with any previous poll," he said.

Students were polled in six areas of concern to the students' government. The first two questions asked about the students' feelings towards student government and if they felt they had any influence in the formation of student policies.

Fifty-seven percent had favorable feelings towards students' government, seven percent unfavorable and the rest did not respond to this question.

Forty-four percent felt that the students had influence in the formation of student policies, 53 percent felt that they did not.

Only 11 percent of the students polled had attended a student government movie in 1983. Lack of publicity was the reason given most often. Harris is working on promoting these movies. Listings of film offerings, which include old movies, educational and foreign films, will be posted outside the student government office and given advance notice in The Communicator, he said.

Sixty-seven percent of the polled students felt they had been helped by the resolution to create temporary, additional parking near Kettler Hall.

"The students' government is working towards getting the lot approved for permanent parking," Harris said.

Twenty-two percent felt they had been helped by the resolution asking teachers to end classes on time. Only 13 and 17 percent respectively felt they were affected by any decision on the baseball stadium and improvements to the athletic center.

Besides the movies, interest was shown in other SUBOG activities. Forty-three percent were interested in SUBOG parties and 40 percent in trips. Harris said the Feb. 11 ski trip has been organized, and approval has been given for trips to Florida and New York over th Spring break.

"What would you like most out of Students' Government during the Spring semester?" This question elicited the most varied and colorful answers. Comments included free lunches and ideas for term papers. More serious suggestions included more visitor parking spaces, a swimming pool on campus, reduction of the $30 activity fee and requests for the student government to be more visible.

"We are on course with the desires, needs and concerns of the student body," Harris said.

Weekend college graduates student

By LYNN PAULSON
Staff Writer

Weekend college will pass its first milestone this spring with the graduation of its first student to complete a degree exclusively using the weekend college scheduling option.

Tom Aycock, of Warsaw, will receive an associates degree in supervision upon completion of this semester's work. Aycock has been attending weekend college since the summer of 1981.

Belle Worley, director of weekend college, said her staff and Aycock worked closely to see that the scheduling needs were met for the completion of Aycock's degree. Worley said the overall selection of classes for the weekend college program were geared towards the needs of the non-traditional student. Classes taught in the program are directed to the student who is an adult that holds full-time employment during the week and who might not be able to attend college if these weekend classes were not offered.

"It's the only chance I have to attend college," Aycock said, where work requires him to travel during the week.

Weekend college is not a separate college at IPFW, but is a name given to a set of scheduling options available. A few classes are offered only on weekends, such as Spanish for health care personnel, and are suited for the one-time, adult student. A weekend college student must go through the same admissions procedures as any other student at IPFW.

Evelyn Waters, coordinator of consumer and family sciences, is currently teaching a course in the weekend college program. Waters said she "feels committed to meeting students' needs," and weekend college is one way of achieving that goal. Although the students are at a disadvantage because of the limited class offerings, the program is beneficial and needed at IPFW, Waters said.

Tom Aycock, the first graduate of Weekend College. (photo by John Cook).

State awards grant to conservatory

By MARY ANNE GATES
Staff Writer

An $8,000 grant from the State Tourism Division has been awarded to The Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory.

The grant is a matching grant, meaning the Fort Wayne Conservatory Volunteers, Inc. will donate an additional $8,000, making the total amount of the grant $16,000.

The money is to be used for billboards and brochures to attract more people to the Conservatory.

Since opening in November, 40,000 people have visited the attraction, said Larry Walter, manager. It is expected the billboards will aid in bringing an additional 100,000 visitors.

"The overall goal is an attendance of 150,000 per year," said Walter.

"Experience Fort Wayne's Botanical Conservatory," the theme of the billboards, will appear soon in South Bend, Pierceton, Fremont, Decatur, Kendallville, Angola and other Northeastern Indiana towns. Billboards will also appear in Western Ohio from February to November, 1984 said Mary Pat Leonard, public information officer for the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department.

The billboards are part of a 10 month advertising campaign starting in February. Bukhart Advertising of Fort Wayne is donating six months of the advertising. The Conservatory will be responsible for the remaining four months, Leonard said.

Monies not spent on the billboard will be spent printing 100,000 brochures in May. The brochures will be used in mailings, at state highway locations and at the conservatory for general information.

The Conservatory, located at West Jefferson Boulevard and South Calhoun Street, has three buildings each connected by an indoor walkway.

The Showcase House has six major displays of seasonal flowers. The winter display can be viewed through mid-March. Featured are colorful displays of cyclamen, calceolaria (pocketbook plant), cineraria, kalanchoes, and primrose.

"There are large 'snow covered' Colorado Blue Spruce and a 'frozen' pond," Walter said.

Upon entering the Tropical House, the first word that comes to mind is 'romantic' as the eye takes in lush foliage, a waterfall and a flowing stream that glitters with coins tossed in by visitors.

In the Tropical House the Bird of Paradise plant is in bloom. Also on display are several large palms such as the Queen Palm and the Phoenix Date Palm. The Australian Tree fern is also on display, Wagner said.

The Arid House representative of the Sonoran Desert of northern Mexico and southern Arizona includes trees, shrubs and perennials of that desert.

The Conservatory can be rented for parties, receptions, weddings and high school proms. For more information contact Larry Walter at 422-3696.

Hours are Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday and holidays from noon to 4 p.m.

opinion

Coach's decision

Basketball, like most sports, is a fast-paced game. In the heat of the battle, tempers may flair and things may get out of hand.

On Feb. 2 in Kenosha, Wis., things evidently got out of hand for IPFW men's basketball coach Tim Russell. Russell was called for three technical fouls in the Mostodons game against Wisconsin-Parkside. After the third technical, Russell took his team off the floor and forfeited the game.

When their teams are playing lethargic, coaches and managers often get in arguments with officials. It's a ploy to pump life into the team. Sometimes it does work, as so often happened with the Baltimore Orioles after an Earl Weaver tantrum. Sometimes it doesn't work, as was the case Feb. 2.

Russell said he took the team off the floor to protect the players. Three players had already left the game with injuries and he didn't want any more.

Forfeiting a game isn't saving the players from possible injury, it's saving the players and school from embarrassment. Hopefully this incident won't damage the school's reputation as an up and coming competitive peogram.

Several opposing coaches have indicated that this year's team is the best team they've ever seen here. And why not? Russell has put together a good balance of speed, quickness, height and shooting ability to play a competitive NCAA Division II schedule.

The trouble is, several possible future opponents who might add credibility to the program may shy away from playing IPFW for fear of another temper tantrum by Russell and subsequent forfeit

Basketball can be an enjoyable game to play and watch. The players put in too many long hours of practice and travel to lose games this way. The fans IPFW has accrued throughout the season may stop coming out to the games after this incident. Hopefully they won't, but we wouldn't blame them if they do.

The Communicator

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Deb Hermening — Copy Editor
Denise Van Ort — Entertainment Editor
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Opinion expressed in the Indiana-Purdue Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the student body.

The editorial offices of the Indiana-Purdue Communicator and the business offices of Indiana-Purdue Students-Newspapers, Inc. are located in Room 215 of the Student Union, Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne Campus, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805. Communicator editorial phone number 482-5585. Communicator advertising phone number 482-5523.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Letter

Able-bodied people prevent handicapped from parking

Letter to the editor:

There was a time when she had enough strength and energy to surpass anyone, including myself. It breaks my heart as I watch her body deteriorate and her energy level diminish. Mary Ann, my sister, is a young adult who has been stricken by a crippling disease, known as Multiple Sclerosis. She uses what strength she has to take care of her necessary daily functions such as bathing, dressing, cooking, and walking short distances.

It must be difficult for her to rely on others to manage the responsibilities she used to enjoy. The greater part of her day is spent reading, watching television, talking to the cleaning lady, and preparing shopping lists for her husband.

Those who suffer from Multiple Sclerosis have a few good days from time to time. When Mary Ann has a good day, she enjoys driving her car to a store that does not require a lot of walking. She is not confined to a wheel chair yet, however, that time is coming within the next few years.

Mary Ann was so delighted when our city and merchants provided handicapped parking. She had been given a new freedom. Now, she too, could go on short shopping trips by herself. In the past, she had to depend on someone else to drive her so they could deliver her to the door.

Mary Ann's new sense of independence has almost ceased. Healthy citizens of our community are selfishly parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped. I see red when I observe an unimpaired person park in these spaces. One of the few freedoms Mary Ann has left has been taken away because of inconsiderate people.

Sometimes I wonder about the people who park in handicapped spaces. Do they really mean to take away privileges from our handicapped? Perhaps they are not all selfish. I suspect many of them are lazy. These people are not utilizing their healthy bodies God has blessed them with and they are violating the law. If they appreciated their health, they would willingly walk from one of the hundreds of parking spaces provided for healthy people.

When a handicapped person is fortunate enough to find a vacant parking space, they would be elated to give it up if they were capable of walking further.

Sincerely,
C.M. Feiger
(Ph. 485-4180)

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DRAFTSPERSON: 40 hrs./wk. Local. $12,000 annually. Job Number: 1-4-I/T-3
MAINTENANCE PERSON. 35-40 hrs./wk. Background in heating/air conditioning/repair helpful. Wage depends on experience. Job Number: 1-5-G-3
HOUSEKEEPER. 20-25 hrs./wk. $3.35/hr. Job Number 1-5-G-3
There are many jobs in the Job Location books for various positions in the food-service industry, including bartenders, dishwashers, cocktail servers and crew members.

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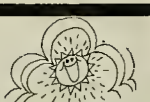

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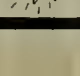

Reservation/payment deadline Feb. 23.
Reservations now being accepted
at the IPFW Sweet Shoppe
subject to availability

Good news for victims of substance abuse

By MARGARET McCRAY-WORRALL

We end this series of articles on alcohol and drug abuse with good news. There is help and hope for women and men of addiction, and for those who love and live with them. In Fort Wayne there are people committed to helping those ready to be helped. Many of them are former alcoholics and addicts themselves. They know the hell and futility of giving a chemical substance power over their body and mind. The biggest problem is taking the first step and asking for help, then following through one step at a time.

Take the first step by calling any one of these phone numbers. There you will find someone to help you take the second step.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 426-5721. This number is staffed by volunteers. If you don't get an answer, try another number on this list.

WASHINGTON HOUSE - 432-6654

PARK CENTER - 482-9111.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL ALCOHOL UNIT - 484-6636

CAMERON TREATMENT CENTER (Angola, Ind.) 219-665-3141.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 432-4056

SWITCHBOARD - 456-4561.

If you care about someone addicted to drugs or alcohol, don't make the alleviation of your fear, frustration, anger, pain, and guilt dependent on the addict's getting help. You can and must take care of yourself. You cannot make someone else get well. You can get help for yourself. The following groups are organized to give support, friendship, and common sense advice to those who live with addicts.

ALANON and ALATEEN - 426-5721. If no answer, call 432-6654

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS - 489-6741. For families who live with someone addicted to drugs.

TOUGHLOVE - 484-2250. For families with troubled teenagers.

If you have comments or questions, or just want to talk about this series of articles, Campus Ministry and the Communicator would like to hear from you. Write us, or come over to our offices in the Walb Memorial Union.

The Rev. Margaret McCray-Worrall is the IPFW campus minister.

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campus calendar

THURSDAY 9
High-school counselors' discussion/luncheon, Walb 224-228, 8:30 a.m.
Career assessment group test interpretation, Walb 114, 1:30
*SUBOG cinema, "The Boys in the Band," CM 159, 6 p.m.
*Men's basketball at Indiana State-Evansville, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 10
*Men's volleyball, George Williams College at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.
*SUBOG cinema, "Oodes' Ka-den," CM 159, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 11
Tae Kwon Do Club, Multipurpose Building, 9:30 a.m.
Multistate insurance licensing program test, CM 159, 8 a.m.
*Men's basketball at Indiana University Southeast, 2 p.m.
*Women's basketball, Ferris State College at IPFW, 3 p.m.
*Men's tennis at Bowling Green State University, 6 p.m.
*SUBOG cinema, "The Shout," CM 159, 2 p.m.
Young Black Professionals Career Conference, McCulloch Center, 1331 McCulloch St., 4:30 p.m., call 482-5353 for information
*Continuing education courses: Young People's Saturday Art, Spanish II, Managing the Business of You
University Religious Forum: "Gay Persons in Community: Research Implications for Families and Educators," Parkview Hospital Auditorium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY 13
Interview sign-up for on-campus recruitment, Walb ballroom, 9 a.m.
Anthropology Club, CM 116, noon
Indiana-Purdue Communications Club, Helmke 835, noon
Students for International Peace, Walb 112, noon
Literature for Lunch, "Faculty Favorites," Walb 222, noon
Black Collegian Caucus: Rev. Clarence Jones, "Challenge of Blackness: Confronting the Myths of Our Past, Present and Future," Walb Fairfield/Columbia Rooms, noon
Women's Studies Seminar: "Sexual Harassment," Walb 224, noon
*Career assessment group test administration, Walb 114, 10 a.m.
*Continuing education courses: Personal Income Tax Preparation, History of Fort Wayne and Allen County
Biology Seminar: Henry Prange, Indiana U. School of Medicine, Bloomington, "(R)evolution of Temperature Regulation," Kettler 246, noon

TUESDAY 14
Interviewing workshop, Walb 116, 1:30 p.m.
*Women's basketball at Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous, Walb 11BA, 7:30 p.m.
*Continuing education course: Living Dialogue for Fiction Writers

WEDNESDAY 15
Earth and Space Sciences colloquium: Dr. Joseph Dolan, "Where Do Neutron Stars Come From?," KT 246, 3:30 p.m.
Earth and Space Sciences lecture: Dr. Joseph Dolan, "What Do Black Holes Look Like?," KT 146, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry seminar: Joseph Gajewski, "Energy Surfaces of Pericyclic Reaction," Kettler 108 A-B, 12:15 p.m.
*Men's basketball, Wright State at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Walb 11BA, 7:30 p.m.
*Continuing education courses: Introduction to Microcomputers, Workshop for Women Considering College, Quick Guide to Choosing a Career

THURSDAY 16
Occupational/professional assessment test, Walb 113, 8:30
*SUBOG cinema, "The Bride Wore Black," CM 159, 8 p.m.
*Continuing education course: Basic Interior Design

*denotes charge

For more information on continuing education courses, call 482-5811.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

news

Valentine traditions change

By MARY B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Exposing your tender feelings to a special valentine this Feb 14 will be a tradition from the past that started when one man's orders to suppress love in his country back fired

This romantic holiday originated in Rome when Emperor Claudius II was in need of an army Because he felt marriage would divert good soldiers from fighting, he issued an unheard-of law forbidding young men to marry

This regulation was broken by a priest named Valentine, who performed marriages in secret.

After being caught, some sources claim Valentine was beheaded, others say he died in prison

The date of Valentine's death later became his claim to fame as the Father-of-Love, for he was buried in the church of St. Praxedes in Rome Feb. 14, 270.

Decades later when Christian Romans declared Feb 14 St. Valentine's Day, the English celebrated it as a love-giving day.

In England, birds returned from the south in February to build nests and mate. During this season, many young women began to think about love and marriage Magic spells and charms were used to predict future husbands. In time, this holiday traditionally became a day for people, as well as birds, to choose a sweetheart.

Gradually, ladies began to receive rings, lockets and

other valentine jewelry from wealthy English and Frenchmen

Extravagant Valentine's Day parties became vogue in France, in the early 1600's It also became fashionable to give flowers, and if a lady was lucky enough to receive a pair of gloves from a man this meant marriage, and it became a popular and romantic way to propose

As these customs changed, people started to put their feelings in writing, rather than sending expensive presents.

When American settlers received valentines from friends in England and other European countries, they were too busy clearing land and building homes to make cards themselves

It wasn't until the middle of the 18th century that sending valentines became popular among the settlers Young farmers spent long hours practicing penmanship and writing poems in different styles and designs for their sweethearts This too became a way of proposing marriage.

This hard work of making cards can now be found in classrooms across the country where young children slave over colorful construction paper, paper doilies and sticky paste to create the perfect token of love for their friends and relatives.

Today the symbols of St. Valentine's Day have become somewhat commercialized, with Americans buying more cards than all other countries combined

Even so, the traditions of proposing marriage, sending flowers, and openly expressing love through poems still hold true on Feb 14, in commemoration of St Valentine, who allowed young couples to secretly vow their love for each other in Rome centuries ago

Senate approves new members

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Managing Editor

Three new senators were approved by the IPFW Student Senate Feb. 1

Henry Utermark, a freshman majoring in biology, said he joined the senate, "because I basically want to help out the student body"

Bruce Walker, a chemistry major, was also approved by the senate

Paula Kramer, a business management major and a senator for two years, resigned in October. Now that Kramer's schedule allows the time, she has rejoined the senate. Kramer said, "I like helping the students, getting involved and protecting the students' interest"

In other business: Maria Pilarski and Lisa VanHoorebeke, student senators, were appointed to the student affairs committee. Kramer was appointed to the internal affairs committee.

Tom Harris, student body president, informed the senate that Bill 261 was passed by the state senate. Bill 261 allows a student membec to serve on the State Student Aid Commission of Indiana, which deals with the allocation of financial aid to higher education institutions in Indiana

The Student Union Board of Governors next meeting will be Sunday at 5 p.m. in room 225 of the Walb Memorial Union Senate meets every Wednesday at 9 p m also in room 225 of the Walb Memorial Union. All students are invited to attend

COMMUNICATOR CLASSIFIEDS
50¢

AA
(Alcoholics Anonymous)
Meeting Every Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Union 118A
NA
(Narcotics Anonymous)
Meeting Every Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Union 118A

Instructors analyze address

By MARY ANNE GATES
Staff writer

Ensuring steady economic growth, developing America's new frontier, strengthening America's traditional values and building a meaningful peace were the four goals President Ronald Reagan listed in his State of the Union address Jan 25

The State of the Union address is supposed to be a report of the condition of the country, a working agenda of unfinished business said Arnold O. Olson, associate professor of sociology. He said that it was a presidential pep talk, more inspirational than informative.

"It was a classical political statement especially in an election year," George W M Bullion, associate professor of business and economics said Reagan took credit for things he feels will be an asset to him while blaming others for those things that will be a liability, he said

The address, said Frank Codispoti, assistant professor of political science, is a statement by the President which gives his view of the most important issues and provides in a general sense solutions.

"From his (Reagan) own point of view he did provide solutions."

As an example, Codispoti said, Reagan may feel the solution to the economy is pretty much in place because he has lowered taxes and brought inflation down What's left to be done is cut the government size and get rid of more government regulations — in Reagan's opinion.

"In their best scenario they (Republicans) are hoping they will win a landslide victory — do all right in the Senate, maybe losing a seat or two, pick up seats in the House and once again have a conservative coalition in the House And they're back to where they were in 1980," Codispoti said.

"What we will see, if they are back where they were in 1980," he said, "is a turn to domestic spending 'Now we can make real cuts' notion (The Republicans) will come back in January claim they have a mandate and hope they have enough power in Congress to get what they want."

What he omitted is more significant than what he included," Olson said. "He ignored stalled talks on nuclear disarmament," said Olson

"What we will see, if they are back where they were in 1980," he said, "is a turn to domestic spending 'Now we can make real cuts' notion

"I think that it's a step backwood as far as policy goes," Harris said

The point, Harris said, is that students who are involved in extracurricular activities will be affected and students who aren't involved won't be affected since they don't participate anyway

"I think that it's a step backwood as far as policy goes," Harris said

Committee planning bill on activities

By GREG DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Educational Policy Committee is planning a bill which will not allow students on probation to participate in extracurricular activities supported by funds from the university

"Should extracurricular activities be open to all students?" asked Bill Bruening, professor of philosophy "The university should have some way to restrict them (students) without kicking them out of school."

Bruening, committee member who proposed the resolution, said at some colleges, students are automatically dismissed once their grade point average falls below a set minimum So the proposal states that IPFW should have a cut-off point for students with poor grades.

At present there is no university policy relative to students on probation participating in extracurricular activities, and the proposal is still in the discussion stage The resolution will omit the term 'probation' and replace it with a fixed grade point average which at this time is undetermined Academic performance will then be emphasized Bruening said the group "generally agrees that academics is the main thrust"

Bruening said that the proposal is not a radical concept It will just limit students with poor grades Already many university organizations have rules requiring students to achieve some academic standing to gain membership Referring to athletics, for example, Bruening said that the NCAA requires athletes to have a passing average in order to play.

"At this time, there hasn't been any formal movement," said Tom Harris, student body president. He said if a student is on probation, it's their responsibility to improve their grades If they don't, they are out of school and don't have any activities anyway.

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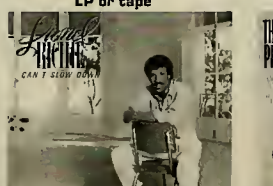

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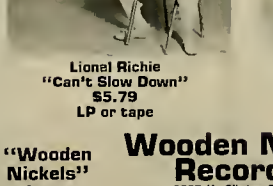

Lionel Richie
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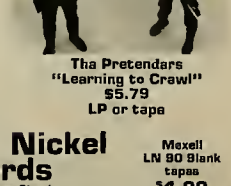

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Entertainment

Mural depicts state's landscape

By KATHLEEN M. GREVEN
Staff Writer

Early this semester a large, 12 foot by 15 foot, ceramic mural was mounted on the side of Neff Hall. Depicting the different landscapes of Indiana, the mural represents a year of effort for these involved in the project.

The mural is the result of a "brainstorm" between Hector Garcia, associate professor of sculpture, and Nancy McCrosky, assistant professor of ceramics, both of the fine arts department.

"The original idea was to construct a piece of art and present it to the community," said Garcia. After discussions on the topic to Russell Oettel, department director, the decision was made to choose the IPFW campus as recipient.

The visual enhancement of our campus is one of the advantages of the mural. In creating the mural, students in the sculpture and ceramics departments worked closely with each other. The professors wanted their students to be involved in a project on a large and professional scale. The overall design and technique were stressed as goals for the mural.

"Communal effort was the common goal, which is not typical of art students," said Garcia. The students shared the work load from mixing huge amounts of clay, preparing the clay and the work surface, to the actual modeling of the sections.

Garcia and McCrosky decided upon the shape of the piece, then let the students interpret their individual section of the state's landscape. "The project was envisioned as a collection of ideas, visually linked to one another, not visually isolated," said McCrosky.

The mural is in the style of bas (bah) relief — it is basically a flat plane with raised areas and corresponding depressions designed to catch or reflect light. The effect is one of constantly changing highlights and shadows, dictated by the variable intensity of the sun's rays on the mural.

It was modeled on a flat cement floor, prepared with sand. The students worked directly with the clay, using no molds to form the impressions. "The whole process was very spontaneous," said McCrosky.

After the mural was bisque fired, "painted" with a stoneware glaze and refired to set the final finish, it was stored for a year until funding to mount the mural was arranged. After numerous delays, including the cold weather in December, the mural was affixed to "transite" panels (hard pressed composition board).

The mural was then mounted to the side of Neff Hall using a stainless steel framework, or rack, bolted into the brick wall.

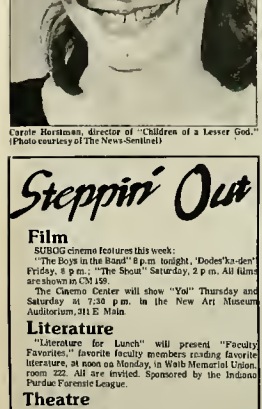
Garcia and McCrosky agreed that they were "happy to go through the experience. It was a learning process for all involved with the project, and the campus needed the art work to add some flavor to the atmosphere."

Garcia is hoping that future projects to benefit the community will be forthcoming. "With all of the talented local artists, it's beyond me why companies here tend to commission artists from other parts of the country," said Garcia.

He also mentioned that a sculpture was scheduled to be dedicated to the university in the spring.

The mural, which hangs on the south wall of Neff Hall, depicts Indiana landscapes. (Photo by John Cook)

Graduate's debut



Carole Horstman, director of "Children of a Lesser God." (Photo courtesy of The News-Sentinel)

By DENISE VAN ORT
Entertainment Editor

Since last fall, IPFW Theatre graduate Carole Horstman has been preparing her debut directorial project, "Children of a Lesser God," which opens Friday at Arena Dinner Theatre.

Not only has the play been a chance for Horstman to challenge her talents as a director, but she has been able to teach and direct the actors with a form of communication that is her specialty — sign language.

The play is based on the relationship between Sarah Norman, (Jackie Karsek) a deaf student, and her teacher, James Leeds (John Studebaker). "The play deals with relationships between lovers and their resistance to change," said Horstman. "The overall theme focuses on acceptance of a person for who they really are."

All the actors chosen for the production were hearing actors. Although some knew a little about sign before they were cast, most had to practice especially hard to capture the essence of speaking with sign. Horstman "plugged" the actors so they could further experience being deaf.

Horstman became involved with sign language when she was chosen to dance in a sign-mime piece for the National Registry of the Deaf. "I was moved by the beauty of the language, and from then on I knew I had found my place in the theatre," Horstman said.

As an undergraduate, Horstman appeared in many PIT productions and also directed the play, "Sea Horse." This is her first opportunity to direct community theatre, and she plans to continue her graduate work in theatre, eventually hoping to work for the National Theatre of the Deaf.

Show dates for "Children of a Lesser God" are Friday and Saturday, and February 17 through the 25. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., and the show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $14. For reservations call the Chamber of Commerce, 424-1435.

Genesis visits Indy; Crowd satisfied

By CLAY HOUSHOLDER
Staff Writer

Genesis brought their world famous road show to the Market Square Arena in Indianapolis last Wednesday night. Advance publicity made the show a media event long before the band left from England where they are based. Over 2,000 people from Fort Wayne attended the two hour show, breaking all out-of-town ticket sales records.

Tony Banks, Phil Collins, and Mike Rutherford are the regular recording members of the band well supported by Daryl Stuermer and Chester Thompson, who tour with the group.

The show began with "Dodo," a tune from the previously issued "Abacab" album. The crazy demeanor of front-man and drummer Collins, had most of the crowd standing to enjoy the performance. As the show progressed, however, Collins began to tone down the comedy and get on with the music. In a couple of numbers Collins and Thompson, both drummers, played together setting melodies to stray from individually only to return in perfect unison.

Guitarists Rutherford and Stuermer displayed a workman-like attitude toward their playing. At no time in the show did either player resort to quick-for-quickness-sake playing, saving the guitar school tricks and flash for other, less secure performers. Tony Banks, the keyboardist of the group, reminds one of Charles Schultz's pianist Schroeder, hardly taking a glance from his equipment.

Overall the show was very well done and in the end left the audience wanting more. Lighting for the show was developed by Vari-lite Inc., a company which specializes in rock show lighting. The lights were of a state of the art design which allows color changes as fast as one tenth of a second, and multitude of a totally new kind. Geometric patterns of color were layered upon one another through a dry ice haze. During the "Mama" selection Collins laughed in a rather sinister way while footlights at the front of the stage lit his face from the floor making him evil-looking to suit the tone of the song.

A medley of older Genesis tunes was performed much to the obvious pleasure of the more enduring fans. The medley consisted of parts of the "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" album, as well as other small bits to add continuity to the medley.

The concert ended with a new medley in which Genesis played a few tunes of other artists in a collage. This medley was very well done and began with "Satisfaction" by the Rolling Stones and ended with a shortened version of the Who's classic "Pinball Wizard." Other songs performed throughout the show were a well-balanced blend of old and new, exposing the audience to a variety of sights and sounds.

Doc West still starved

By ANNETTE ROY
Staff Writer

Four months ago Rick West, program director and disc jockey at WXKE radio in Fort Wayne, was "starving for Genesis." Last Wednesday he got a taste of what the band's concert in Indianapolis, but he's still not done trying to get Genesis to play in the Summit City.

On Oct. 10, 1983, West, known as the doctor, announced on the air that he would attempt to get the group to Fort Wayne. Two days later, West was fasting to show that Fort Wayne was indeed starving for Genesis.

West's fast was exposed nationwide when MTV showed his picture and updated his progress with the diet and Genesis.

Despite the disc jockey's increasing coverage and shrinking waistline, Genesis still has not agreed to play in Fort Wayne.

West feels that the reason the group won't play in Fort Wayne is because of the group's concern for money.

Good news came to Fort Wayne Genesis fans when WXKE announced later in December that bus rides and discounted tickets to the Feb. 1 Genesis show in Indianapolis would be available to them.

Buyers began lining up at Karm and Wooden Nickel record shops 48 hours before the tickets went on sale Jan. 1. 1,990 tickets were sold in Fort Wayne, and West reported the amount was a record for out-of-town ticket sales.

"It was a real good show," West said about the concert. He added that he was upset that Phil Collins did not mention Fort Wayne during the show. Was the concert worth all he went through? "I'd do it again; everything went well," West said.

Although West is not starving for Genesis any longer, he's 38 pounds lighter and determined that Fort Wayne fans will see a Genesis show in their own Coliseum.

Steppin' Out

Film

SUBOG cinema features this week:

"The Boys in the Band" 8 p.m. tonight, "Dodes'ka-den" Friday, 8 p.m.; "The Shout" Saturday, 2 p.m. All films are shown in CM 159.

The Cinema Center will show "Yol" Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Art Museum Auditorium, 311 E. Main.

Literature

"Literature for Lunch" will present "Faculty Favorites," favorite faculty members reading favorite literature, at noon on Monday, in Walb Memorial Union, room 222. All are invited. Sponsored by the Indiana Purdue Forensic League.

Theatre

"Children of a Lesser God" opens Friday at the Arena Dinner Theatre. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:15, and the show at 8:30. For reservations call 424-1435.

Auditions for "Boys From Syracuse" will be held at the Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. Singers should come with a prepared song.

Music

Ronald Ondrejka's peetoge Teri Murai will conduct Barber's Secood Essay and Bartok's "Miraculous Mandarin" Suite at the Embassy Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 424-4134 for reservations.

Art

"American Artist-Indianapolis" continues at Artlink Artspace through February 17. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Radio

WBNI's next Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcast concert, tonight features Itzhak Perlman, soloist in the world's best-loved violin concerto, "Mendelssohn."

Handel's opera, "Rinaldo" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera, Saturday at 2 p.m. Marilyn Horne will have a leading role.

"The Bob and Ray Public Radio Show," a new 15-week comedy series by the beloved duo of radio veterans, premieres at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

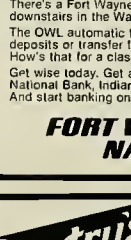
Auditions for PIT's 'Mame'

Auditions for the upcoming PIT production "Auntie Mame" will be held on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Keidler G38.

A cast of approximately 45 men and women will be needed, with some double-casting. A young boy age nine or ten will also be needed.

"Auntie Mame" will open March 30 and run March 31, April 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, and 14.

Scripts are available in Neff 230.



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THURSDAY - 8 pm

THE BOYS IN THE BAND - This is not a musical, but an adult, witty and poignant dramatization of a very "gay" birthday party. One of the most powerful presentations of real life ever filmed, all actors are from the original Broadway cast. Critical reviews are excellent, with comments ranging from "brilliant and explosive" to "a humane and moving picture."

FRIDAY - 8 pm

"DODES'KA-DEN" - Kurosawa's first color film mixes reality with fantasy to have an impassioned affirmation to the human race's overcoming adversities through hope and dreams. The color and editing of this film are stunning, and the actors are awesome. The title of the film, "DODES'KA-DEN," seeks to reproduce the sound of a trolley car in motion . . an integral part of life for Tokyo slum dwellers.

SATURDAY - 2 pm

THE SHOUT - Alan Bates as a madman who weaves a supernatural web around a young English couple. Susannah York is the wife who falls under Bats' sinister spell and John Hurt is her devoted husband who finds himself a reluctant participant in Bates' sadistic game. Adapted from Robert Graves' chilling tale of the occult, THE SHOUT won the Special Grand Jury Prize at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival.

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THE BRIDE WORE BLACK - Francois Truffaut
LOLA MONTES - Max Ophuls
Double Feature: PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE
THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

sports

Forfeit begins wild weekend

By PAUL GOODLAND
Staff Writer

A forfeit, a down-to-the wire loss, and an easy win describe the IPFW men's basketball games last week.

On Thursday, the Mastodons visited Wisconsin-Parkside. The Kenosha squad defeated IPFW earlier this year by one point.

Head coach Tim Russell was ejected with 3:51 left in the game for receiving a third technical foul. IPFW was trailing 63-42. He ordered his team off the court, thus forfeiting the game.

"My kids' welfare was at stake. I did what I had to do. I was protecting my players," said Russell. He cited the officials. "The turnovers were 9-3 against us in the first half. We were up against it early."

Junior guard Mark Cook also felt the officiating was lopsided. "We were getting called for a lot of cheap fouls (and at the same time) were getting knocked around."

Russell drew his first technical in the first half for arguing that a Parkside shot block was goaltending. He received the next two together after becoming incensed over a foul on Jeff Fullove. "He was knocked to the floor and they called foul on him," said Russell.

Parkside controlled the game, leading by ten at the end of the first half. Parkside actually committed the same number of turnovers, and drew more fouls. But Parkside got good shots, and kept IPFW from working the ball inside.

The Mastodons returned home Feb. 4 to face St. Joseph's College and were defeated 56-54.

The Mastodons led the entire first half and most of the second. St. Joseph took its first lead with :12 remaining, 51-49, and went on to win 56-54.

The Mastodons worked for a last shot during the final 30 seconds of the game, but Fullove's 15 foot shot bounded off the boards with three seconds left.

Last Sunday the Mastodons posted a win over Illinois Tech 76-68.

Russell missed the game because his wife was giving birth so C. C. Fullove directed the team.

The Mastodons and the Scarlet Hawks played evenly in the first half. Eight lead changes occurred in the half, but IPFW was on top, 33-32.

In the second half, IPFW picked up the tempo and ran the ball more. Illinois Tech couldn't keep up as IPFW ran off 14 straight points to take a 49-34 lead.

From there the Scarlet Hawks came back gradually to within six, but were never able to get closer.

Willie Brooks and Cook combined for 34 points in the game, making 15 of 19 field goals. Fullove led the squad with 22 points, and Jeff Nannen added 12. Rob Henderson grabbed 13 rebounds in the contest.

IPFW's Jeff Fullove takes aim against Illinois Tech Feb. 5. Photo by John Cook.

Volleyball team falls to tough Penn State

By ROSE CARPENTER
Staff writer

The IPFW men's volleyball team opened its season Feb. 4 at the Ohio State Invitational. The Mastodons lost to Penn State 15-4, 15-9, 15-4, to Waterloo 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 15-5, and to Edinboro 15-6, 15-13, 15-12.

Penn State was ranked third in the country in the final polls last year and are ranked in the top ten this year.

"We felt we played pretty well. Being young and having injury problems, we were pleased with some of the things we saw," said volleyball coach Arnie Ball.

Tony Lasita and O-J Berzins, the team's starting setters, were both out with injuries.

The competition at Ohio State was tough. Other teams taking part were Ohio State, Ball State and Loyola Merrymount from California, all ranked in the nation's top ten. There were also two teams from Canada, University of Western Ontario and University of Waterloo, both which are ranked in the top five in their country.

Loren Gebert led the Mastodons with 27 kills and 6 aces. Gale O'Neal had 16 kills, while Kevin Watson contributed 17. Ted Owen was the leading blocker with 6 stuff blocks.

IPFW returned home Wednesday to play Earlham. Results of the match will be in the next issue of the Communicator.

The Mastodons play George Williams Friday at 7:30 in the Athletic Center.

"Friday night is our first conference match so we're really looking forward to that because it's our first step into making the MIVA playoffs and of course, getting the opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament," said Ball.

Communicator Classifieds 50¢

IPFW sports have come a long way

By RON DIEHL
Staff Writer

1964-1984
IPFW
20th ANNIVERSARY

IPFW has gone through its infancy and is in the growing stage, but there is still room to grow.

The IPFW sports program started in the 1967-68 school year with basketball as a club sport, said David Skelton, director of the athletic department.

In 1968-69 baseball and soccer were added as club sports, which groups of students form to participate in interscholastic competition. Also in 1968-69, IPFW started to play bigger schools, such as Taylor University's reserve squad and one or two of Indiana's or Purdue's regional campuses, Skelton said.

In 1971, a men's tennis team was formed as well as a cross country team. In 1973 the school gained its first national sports affiliation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

"Women's softball started in 1974 and lasted until 1977," Skelton said, "and this year we will possibly have it (women's softball) again."

"In 1975-76 we (IPFW) had a banner year for sports. The women's volleyball and basketball teams began as well as the hockey and track teams." Skelton said. "The track and hockey teams, however, lasted only two years." Women's tennis also started in 1976, the same year IPFW started with the National Collegiate Athletic Association division III. (NCAA III)

The 1979-80 school year was the beginning year for men's volleyball, women's track, co-ed cross country and golf.

Although IPFW has had sports for 14 years, it has not always had its own sports facility. A few of the buildings used in the past have been the State school (now Park Center and Northside Park), Jefferson Middle School, Central High school, and Concordia High school and Seminary.

Although this year IPFW has a pep-band and better student participation than ever before, Skelton feels more students are needed at the games.

This year marks IPFW's entry into NCAA II, and next year the school will become part of the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Also this is the first year of live cablecasts of men's basketball.

Women defeated by Taylor; Unverferth gets 1000th point

By GEORGE HAYNES
Sports Editor

Taylor University dealt the IPFW women's basketball squad another on-the-road defeat Feb. 2 as the Mastodons fell 71-63.

The Mastodon record now stands at 9-11, with nine of their losses coming from away games.

Taylor owned a 33-30 lead at the half. In the second half, Taylor outscored the Mastodons 38-33 to take the win.

Women's basketball coach Kirk Kavanaugh said that the team has been struggling this season, but sees some possible benefit in the future. "A goal would be that this season would help us develop maturity and character. What's gained from these difficult times will benefit us in the long run," said Kavanaugh.

Rhonda Unverferth led the Mastodons in scoring against Taylor with 18 points. Rita Boyle contributed 10 points, Joan Wenning added 9, and Bev Miller and Deb Krouse each made 8 points.

Against the University of Michigan-Dearborn Jan. 31, the Mastodons stunned their opponents 70-37.

Unverferth, who led the squad with 16 points, scored her 1,000th career points 13 seconds into the game. As a freshman at Indiana Tech, Unverferth scored 608 points. Unverferth currently is tied for a ninth place national ranking in NCAA Division II scoring.

IPFW jumped to a 10-2 lead with good shooting from Laure Renninger, Unverferth and Wenning. The Mastodons continued their barrage, rolling to a 34-23 lead at halftime.

The second half was much the same as IPFW continued to increase their lead over the weaker Dearborn squad. Miller put the Mastodons ahead by 33 points with two free throws, making the score 68-35 with about two minutes remaining.

Clara Trowbridge, who captured 13 rebounds in the game, sank a short jumper to put the final score at 70-37.

Wenning had 15 points in the contest, followed by Miller and Renninger with 10 points each.

The Mastodons face a tough game Saturday when they play Ferris State. While claiming only an 8-8 record, Ferris has recently posted two strong victories over Wayne State and Grand Valley State. Ferris is tied for third place in the GLVC.

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 9 at Indiana St.-Evansville, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 at Indiana U. Southeast, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 11 FERRIS STATE, 3 p.m.
Feb. 14 at Michigan-Dearborn, 7 p.m.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Feb. 10 GEORGE WILLIAMS, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 at Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

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